

MIDDLEBURY--McGILL CAGE CLASH FEATURES FESTIVAL

Ice Squad Faces Carabins at St. Laurent

Return Match Scheduled For Saturday at 2 P.M. At St. Laurent Arena

Porteous Returns to Roster; Vaillancourt Lost to U. of M.

McGill's Senior Intercollegiate puck team hits the ice-lanes once again tomorrow at 2 p.m. out at the St. Laurent arena when they tackle the U. of M. Carabins in the Redmen's second contest of the season. The Campbell clan with one win under their belts against the same U. of M. squad will be out to make it two straight at the expense of Coco Blanchard's charges.

With the return of "Dangling" Danny Porteous to the line-up, McGill will present an improved appearance over last week when they racked up a convincing 10-4 triumph. Porteous' presence means that the Dawson "Pop" trio will once more be intact with five-goal Johnny Peirson and smooth skating Jimmy O'Connor on hand to dish out shots towards the U. of M. nets.

S-H-H LINE

The other front line unit of the Hale brothers and Reg Sinclair will also be on hand and according



(McGill Daily—B. Sabloff)
DAVE CAMPBELL

to the reports drifting this way from the Forum will be out to pack loads of rubber into the nets. The blue line bouncers will also be out in full force with Bob Brodick, Goose Gosselin and Doug Heron set to ladle out the body-checks. Of course, Long Jack Gelineau holds down the net tending job.

Coach Dave Campbell has been warning the boys against being overconfident for the tilt. Last week before the opening whistle, Campbell pointed out that "These guys can really skate so watch out. The same thing has been repeated to the Redmen this week at practice and further warnings have been dished up about the smaller ice surface at the St. Laurent arena.

VAILLANCOURT OUT
The twice-beaten but far from downhearted Flying Frenchmen will be minus the services of Vaillancourt.

CUP WIRES

Toronto—From Varsity comes word that in the Royal Ontario Museum there now reposes the world's largest garter snake in captivity. It is fifty inches long, one and a half inches in diameter and sports three gleaming yellow stripes.

Winnipeg—A poll held in the Junior Division of the United College indicates that on the whole students are not satisfied with the teaching methods now in use for the study of foreign languages. Although approving of the study of foreign languages, four out of five students favor smaller classes and suggest more ground work and vocabulary in their study.

Red Intermediate Puck Aggregate Commences Play

Costigan Leads Team Against Bishop Sextet; Dobell In Nets Tonight

Coach Johnny Costigan's Intermediate hockey squad start their delayed season this week when they open up against the Bishop College sextet tonight at Loyola and against the Dawson College aggregation tomorrow afternoon at the Dawson home rink.

Tonight's game, scheduled to get under way at 8 p.m., will give the supporters of the squad a good indication of their potential calibre. Handicapped by the lack of ice, the Intermediate pucksters have whipped up a formidable crew. With a host of talent down from the Senior team and sufficient newcomers to round out the crew, the team is expected to be in there when they will be handing out the laurels at the end of the season.

McGill Downs K. of C. In Water Polo Match

In a fast, hard-fought game, the McGill water polo squad defeated the Knights of Columbus team by a 9-7 score. Cooper, Kellaway and Fineberg counted two goals each, while Wood, Ince and Benjamin bagged one apiece.

On the backline, Pateil and Young performed with much skill and drive, while goalie Dave Townsend showed rare form between the pipes. Captain George Ince, playing at centre half, was the mainstay of the team, setting up many scoring plays.

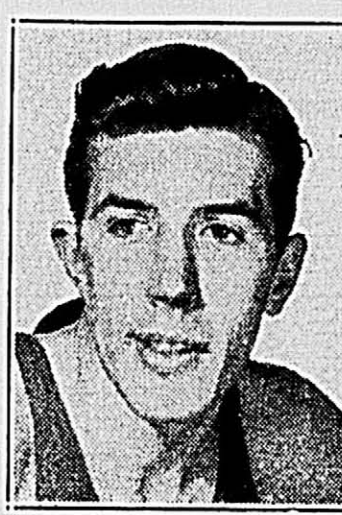
Mahon and Cooper, interchanging at center were continually keeping the ball in the loser's zone, with the latter exhibiting finesse around the goal. Brenhouse and Hoffman ably supported the defence with their driving play.

Intermediates to Face Loyola In Four-point Cage Contest

Coming up against their next obstacle on the road to the championship, the McGill Intermediate cage squad meet up with the Loyola entry in an all-important 4-point match tonight at Loyola. The Redmen are in undisputed possession of first place, and a win will further secure their hold on the top spot of the league ladder.

Coach Ronnie Rutherford's boys have won all but one of their scheduled games, the sole defeat coming in their first contest of the season against the Dawson quintet. The Loyola team, on the other hand have been rather quite as well, but nevertheless, they must not be undeterred on the basis of their past performances. Both teams played in the regular M.B.L. doubleheader on Wednesday, the Redmen winning

Davies' Dapper Dippers



This is how they'll line up tomorrow night. Top row, left to right: SAMMY ROTH, DAVE GREENBURG and GEORGE DAVIDSON, Forwards. Bottom row, left to right: PETE FINLAY, Guard; LOU DAVIES, Coach, and KEN HOYLE, Guard.

St. Sauveur Hills Provide Ski Site For Faculty Meet

Galaxy of Red Stars To Vie for Positions On Collegiate Team

An all important Interfaculty ski meet, to determine the McGill team which is to travel down to Dartmouth next month to take part in the Intercollegiate Winter Carnival spectacle, will take place this week-end on the slippery slopes of St. Sauveur.

There is an abundance of talent here at our old Alma Mammy among the returned veterans and star high school crop and what with skilling conditions being termed excellent, a soft surface on a hard base, a red hot competition is expected, as the skiers have but recently hit their top form, due to the lack of snow.

Battling it out for top male honors will be the perennial foursome Bob Tilden, recovered from his ankle injury suffered at Middlebury; Don Stanforth, down-hill extraordinaire; Katre Olsen, four-way threat, and Art Bruno, slalom expert. However, if Don Drennan, a boy by the name of Meyer, John Tyler and Bob Munro have anything to say about it, they'll be

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Interfaculty Sports Continue Play In Cage, Puck and Volleyball Loops

The gymnasium got a slight preview of the riotous excitement and rip-roaring action that will take place when the finals come around in the Intra Mural Basketball Loop as four star-studded squads of hoopers were let loose in yesterday's mid-afternoon mist to raise themselves in the league ladder.

Throwing into the fracas not one, but two, atom smashers in the form of Art "Sink-it" Victor and Dave "Buster" Climan the brightly Science III & IV aggregation came up with a surprising win over the Med. IIA team. Showing their secret weapons from the very first whistle the Science lads immedi-

ately began potting baskets, putting their opponents on the defensive position from which they never managed to retrieve themselves. The final score for this tussle was 23-8.

COMM. TEAMS CLASH

Two teams from the Commerce faculty were at each other's throats in friendly rivalry in the final struggle of yesterday's encounters from which one came out the victor—naturally. This happened to be Com. IB and their high scorer was Popast who as well turned in a sparkling defensive game. The losers, Com. II, were kept up in the nick and luck of the battle by

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... from r.v.c. to peel

short circuits

—by al tunis

(Letter to the Editor: Dear Chas, What AM I doing here? I do think that it is about time that you spoke to those Gazette people. Have you seen what they did to to-day's Daily? They've printed it inside out! Everybody knows that sports goes on Page three, and I think that you, as Editor, should investigate why this happened. Here's a little tip: If the Gazette people declaim any responsibility, you might find that a certain Herbert Maxwell Shane might have something to do with it. But don't say that I told you.

Seeing that the damage is done, however, and so as not to embarrass the sports writers, I will make this column fit into the general scheme of things. Yours to see that it doesn't happen again, Love and Kisses, A.I.)

THE HUMAN FORUM DEPT.

The game of football at the door of the Arts building every time there is a change of classes... the clash of sturdy linemen... with tennis carrying the books... The coeds in the grill room, playing tennis with their eyes... that bounce from one fellow to another... The lecturers, playing hockey with words... sleek-handling their way through a maze of minds... The male students, frustrated baseball players... wanting so much to pitch woo... The crowds, snow-shoeing their way through the Roddick gates... The Sports department, reading this, and muttering jealously in their beard: "Humph, terrible stuff"... Boys and Girls together, their thoughts playing ping-pong in their heads.

THE CORN EXCHANGE DEPT.

This week we are offering one free ticket to the McGill-Carabins hockey tilt taking place last week. I have consulted with the Daily sports experts, and they predict a 10-4 victory for the Redmen, and they usually know what they are talking about.

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Engineers-RVC Floor Hockey Contest, Judo Exhibition Round Out Program; Dawsonaires Provide Dance Music

Russ Dale Leads Panther Quintet

According to the advance reports which have been received on the Middlebury Basketball team, playing McGill at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium tomorrow night, the fans can look forward to a hard fought close, tussle with plenty of scoring by both sides. The Middlebury quintet are rated to be one of the most formidable college squads in the Eastern states. They bring with them a squad made up of ex-vicemen and youngsters just out of high school. Statistically speaking, the Middlebury bunch are a tall team with seven men topping the six foot mark and tipping the scales at an average of 170 pounds.

RUSS DALE
Leading the visitors is their Captain, Russ Dale, who plays centre and is a letterman. He left for the Army in 1942 and has just returned.

Heading the wings are lanky Corwin Elwell and Don Means. The former was the star of the Bennington (Vt.) High school team while the former starred for the Lafayette college frosh team before the war.

On the defense the visitors are going to rely on two outstanding freshmen, Frank Wurm and Kyle Prescott.

Other members on the quad include Lewis Ensinger just out of the merchant Marine; Jan Lindner, Prescott Carr, and Charles Mutti; all forwards. The squad is ably coached by Arthur M. Brown who is ably assisted by a battery of trainers and coaches.

WURM AND PRESCOTT

The visitors have with them two men of local interest: Frank Wurm will be remembered by local Baseball fans as he pitched for the Montreal Royals baseball club in the 1945 season. Frank is a man of much accomplishment. Besides playing baseball he played a major share in the war and has a bravery citation to show for it. He is slated for spring training with the Dodgers this year. The other man of local interest is Kyle Prescott. He will be recalled by many of the McGill men who attended Westmount High School. Kyle starred for that noble institution in hockey and was rated an outstanding prospect.

The proceeds of this game go to various charities, so if you want to see a rip roaring basketball game and aid a worthy cause at the same time be sure to make the Middlebury-McGill basketball game item number one on your Saturday night hit parade.

NOTICE
Medical examinations will be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium on Monday, January 28th, from 2.00 p.m. to 4.20 p.m. This is your responsibility. Please see to it.

Dawson Meets Red Intermediates In Hockey Match Saturday P.M.

(Special to The Daily)
St. Johns, Que., Jan. 24—The Dawson Intermediate 'A' hockey team has been drilling hard all week, in preparation for the game against McGill Intermediates on Dawson ice Saturday afternoon. The team is fresh from their 11-3 victory over Bishops last Saturday but are overlooking no bats since McGill is expected to ice a potent squad.

HIS LINE

Dawson's HHS line of Hayworth, Henry and Somers, will be intact and this high-scoring trio which garnered 19 points in the last game should give McGill lots of trouble. Playing coach Phil Henry will

Basketball Lineups	
McGill	Middlebury
3 Davidson	3 Means
4 Bowers	5 Barnes
5 Goodwin	6 Rielle
6 Weisberg	7 Prescott
7 Finlay	8 Mutti
8 Hoyle	9 Lindner
9 Greenburg	10 Elwell
10 Roth	11 Burn
11 Shacter	12 Wurm
12 Millar	13 Calvin
Middlebury (cont'd) 14—	
Carr, 15—Nelson, 16—Cran	
17—Dale, 18—Ensinger, 19—	
Wolfeley.	

Nurses Off to Successful Start In Charity Drive

Campus Canvassers Beat Gun and Gain Initial Faculty Lead

Judging by the initial returns which have been received, the Charity Drive, which officially began Wednesday, promises to be a marked success if returns continue to come in at the same rate. Some faculties have made a head start in contacting students by canvassing before the official opening of the campaign.

DENTS EARLY

The Faculty of Dentistry (I) was the first to make early returns and has, according to the latest report from Mr. Fletcher's office, a total of \$61 to its credit after two days of campaigning. The School for Graduate Nurses has contributed, to date, more than any other faculty or school on the campus — a total of \$91.

The complete list of returns to date is as follows:
Dentistry 1 \$61
Graduate Nurses \$90
R.V.C. '49 \$21
Dentistry 3 \$12
Law 2 \$19
R.V.C. 3 \$80

SOFTBALL PICTURE

The Arts and Science 3 and 4 softball squad are reminded that the team picture of them is to be taken tonight at 5.30 in the gym.

INTERFACULTY FLOORHOCKEY

Engineering faces Commerce and Arts meets Science in two Interfaculty floorhockey fixtures on Tuesday.

BADMINTON NOTICE

The badminton tournament originally scheduled to take place tomorrow night have been advanced to tonight due to the Athletics Festival.

MACTAVISH RINK

Students desirous of skating must have their Athletic books with them or they will have to pay 25 cents to the rink.

Charities Drive Gains Proceeds

Lights! Camera! Action! Well we don't know about the lights and the camera, but there's sure to be plenty of action at tomorrow night's rip-roaring McGill Charities Athletics Festival. Scheduled to get underway at 8 p.m., this superduper affair is slated to give the cash customers just about everything in the way of entertainment.

by NORM WOLFE

Yessiree. There's going to be a colossal cage clash between the Middlebury Panthers and our own Red Raiders. There's going to be a half-time floor hockey contest to determine who's the better half, Engineers or RVC. There's going to be a body-wrenching Judo match after the hoop tilt between a couple of experts, Roger Hutchins and Parr Tait. There's going to be some swingin' and swayin' to the tune of strains of the Dawsonaires. And to top it all off, this free-for-all isn't free for anybody. It's going to cost you 75c, and all the proceeds go to Charity.

GYM SCENE

All the big doings are going to take place at Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, and if the conditions at former Festivals are any criterion, the crowd will be jammed, jellied and jarred. Heavens preserve us! You can come stag or drag, but make sure you don't lag, for the first ones there will be the gang with seats on the 50 yard line, so to speak.

And you'll want good seats, to see that smooth-working Red machine take on those Yankee Panthers from Middlebury. Coach Lou Davies has his charges all championing at the bit, and they're aching to avenge that 52-21 trouncing the Vermontians handed the Redmen a couple of seasons back. Davies men are going to lineup with Dave Greenberg at the centre spot, that "Flick" and "Slick" combo, George Davidson and Sgamy Roth, in the forward positions, and Peppy Pete Finlay and Ken Hoyle in the rear-guard slots. And if everything goes according to Hoyle, McGill will be the victors.

All you fans, get there bright and early to catch the toss-up at 8 p.m., for you won't want to miss a minute of this January Jamboree. So do your bit for Charity and yourself, be there.

WORLD EVENTS

NEW YORK—President Truman issued a formal order today for government seizure and operation of the United States' strike-ridden meat packing industry, but union leaders gave no promise it would get their 253,000 striking members back on the job.

WIESBADEN — A United States army poll, taken last fall of 1,700 men said to represent a cross-section of American troops stationed in Germany, shows 19 per cent. of those questioned believe the Germans had some justification for starting the war.

Fifty-one per cent. said they believed Hitler did Germany a lot of good before 1939. The poll was not officially released for publication, but was made available by an authoritative source.

WASHINGTON — The United States War Department announced tonight that Army Signal Corps scientists had made radar contact with the moon in an experiment which promises "valuable peacetime as well as wartime applications."

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A Duty and a Pleasure

It is not often that we have the opportunity to improve the lot of our fellow-man and enjoy ourselves to the full while doing it. But the student body is being given just such an opportunity this weekend when they can combine a Saturday night's pleasure of supporting our basketball team in an intercollegiate game and dancing informally at the gymnasium with a duty of contributing to the charity drive now underway on the campus.

The Students' Council's decision, this year, to combine all charity drives into one in order to make it easier for organization, collection and for the students themselves was indeed a wise one when we consider the general lack of enthusiasm shown a canvasser who is out to collect money even for some worthy cause. The further arrangement to have the exhibition contest and the dance as part of charity week with all proceeds going to the drive is sure to meet with approval from the students.

The evening also gives us the chance to see how well the idea of a Red and White Society is working out. Sponsored by the Executive Council early in the year in order to give more people an opening through which to contribute their talents to conduct and improve campus functions, the Society has done some excellent jobs for which unfortunately they have been given little credit. Tomorrow night, then, will afford the students in general the opportunity to see just how well the experiment is working out of getting more of their number interested in doing the jobs around the campus.

In any case, there is more than enough reason to expect that the festival tomorrow will be a social and a financial success. With amusement to suit every taste, the undertaking is surely worth the backing of the student body.

Hope for the Key

The annual banquet of the Scarlet Key Society held earlier this week brings to mind the thought that during the twenty years of its existence the original aims of the Key seem to have been overlooked by the average student. It appears that, at present, its members are looked upon as ushers in Red and White sweaters, a far cry from the original intention that the Society serve as the official hosts of all guests to the university.

Since 1925 when the organization was founded, there have been a great deal of changes in and around the University and unfortunately, the Key has not been spared. The finances came mainly from the Athletics Council since it was the visiting teams that the members were to receive, and somewhere along the trail, its members found themselves chasing all over the stadium, trying to keep the crowd in order, as payment for the money.

However, now that intercollegiate sports have returned and with it the increased gait in activities, perhaps the Key will once again

Fable

by J. W. Lieber

"I walk
but only to the ramparts of myself:
beyond—
the moat.
I talk
but only to the echo of my voice:
the babel of my blood
will shout me down.
I touch the stone:
it has the temper of my hand."

"Oh child of the tempest-churn",
said the old man,
yet his blanch was not age,
it was fear.

"Old slave", I said,
"old slave, lashed into wisdom
by a scorpion want",
but my shout of glory
whimpered to a sob.

The beat returned:
the thunder in the drums,
the violence in a glance,
the bruise after caress,
the wrench apart in an embrace.

I said,
"Oh do not fill the spaces:
when the cup is full
there is no room for emptiness".

The old man looked at me,
he smiled—
"Yes, when the cup is full",
he said and turned away.

Romantic Rhyme

by B.B.

Love with magic in thy glances,
Love with silver in thy fancies.
Love, deceiver of mankind,
Love so sanguine, love so blind.

Love who maketh goose a swan,
Lion fierce a timid fawn,
Shivering violet a bold rose,
Whence such power, what mortal knows?

Perhaps the brooding gods all-wise
Made love to cheer our tear-dim eyes,
To put fresh life in weary frame,
To anguish give a care-free name.

Or, knowing well how soon man dies,
And dead, men give no sacrifice,
They slyly love as lure did plan
To make man want create more man.

Dark thy purpose, dread thy bane,
Still, we worship at thy fane.
Greatest god of all that be,
Hail, bright love, we bow to thee!
(And as you tag my friends among,
Forget not me who penned this song!)

—B.B.

Searchlights

(From the Argosy Weekly)

By D.A.R.

I have watched the fingers of
Death—
Long bony hands reaching, grasping
for breath—
Blindly clutching for prey—
Blindly stabbing each way—
Writing their patterns of fate,
Born of unreasoning hate
And scratched in the sky by Death.

I have seen the eyes of Death—
Hollow eyes, watching from every
hill—
Watching for men to kill—
Waiting to do the will
Of soulless dispensers of Death

I have heard the voice of Death—
A wail in the throat of the earth
Tossed to the angry air—
Warning to be aware
Of the mighty warrior Death.

I have seen the mouths of Death—
Dragon-sharp fangs with breath
Sulfurous, hot and sore,
Venied with angry roar,
Ever athirst for more
Food for the maw of Death.

James Wolfe Exhibit

Included in the James Wolfe exhibit, in the Entrance to the Main reading-room at Redpath Library, are a set of photographs of Westerm, village, and of the lovely "Quebec House". This gives the Exhibit a fitting background of beauty, tradition, and dignity. Seeing the place where the great General was born, we understand his character. And it is this collection of photographs, and his old manuscript schoolbook, that give the collection its poignancy.

The usual medallions are to be seen, and several miniatures of General Wolfe. The journal of the Siege of Quebec is on display, and a sword ploughed up on the Plains of Abraham. Finally there is a reproduction of the dramatic painting by Benjamin West, "Death of Wolfe".

As a climax, to this very well planned exhibition, is a sample of the mourning that was worn by certain regiments, after his death. The full cycle has been completed, from the schoolbook, to the mourning patches. And behind it, always present, the haunting charm of the village, of the High street, the houses, of St. Mary's Church.

—L. P.

serve as the undergraduate hosts and its members looked upon as leaders of the student body and not theatre or stadium guides.

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LETTER FORUM

Editor, McGill Daily.

RE MEYER

Dear Sir, The stock argument of those who defend the commutation of general Meyer's death sentence is that Maj. Gen. Chris Vokes was at the scene of the trial and therefore most competent to judge the defendant guilty. Those upholding this view are prone to forget that the men who actually did try Meyer, vid. the duly appointed court, in conformance with established legal procedure, have found the evidence sufficient to warrant the death sentence as the punishment commensurate with the crime.

It is important to remember in this connection that neither defence counsel nor the defendant himself have attacked the juridical competency of the court nor the fairness of the trial given the defendant. On the contrary, the defendant admitted himself that the trial was conducted in all fairness and he asked clemency for reasons entirely irrelevant to the facts of the case, (vid. the hardship that his death would entail for his family).

In commuting the sentence Gen. Vokes has credited himself with legal ability superior to that of the court who tried Meyer. A very peculiar situation arises from commuting the death sentence to one which in severity as a punishment lies two degrees below it. (Death penalty, life imprisonment, with hard labour, life imprisonment). For an analysis of the case reveals that only two decisions are possible under the circumstances. Either the defendant was guilty of causing the death of the Canadian soldiers in which case the death penalty was the appropriate punishment or he was not so guilty in which case he should have been entirely acquitted.

If Meyer ordered the killing, then he is guilty. If he did not order the killing, but tolerated it, then he is equally guilty, since it was within his powers as commanding officer to prevent it. If he neither ordered nor tolerated it then he is innocent for no commanding officer is responsible for the unlawful acts committed, without his knowledge, by his subordinates acting outside the scope of their military duty. In this case the sentence of life imprisonment constitutes a flagrant legal injustice (of course Meyer could have been found guilty on other counts such as e.g. participating in aggressive warfare but these considerations do not concern us here.)

It is unfortunate that one is justified in opinion that sooner or later other authorities also close to the scene and overcome by the charm of kind and ingratiating Meyer and realizing the possibilities of having such fine person help in "rebuilding a new Germany" will find it advisable to grant him a reprieve from prison. Since those authorities will be close to Mr. Meyer, closer anyway than anybody not in proximity to Meyer's prison, their reprieve will also be quite in order.

For the rest of us there is nothing left to do but to speculate on whether the sudden feverish yearning to accord the full measure of justice to Meyer and the whole company of Fascist mass murderers has its roots in pure humanitarianism or in the anxiety to avoid creating precedence cases which

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the loudest and clearest signal from this continent.

When the newscaster goes on the air at 7.45 a.m. (E.D.T.) it is 12.45 p.m. in Europe, and Canadian troops in Holland, Germany and Italy get the news straight from home.

Apart from the entertainment on the programmes, the CBC is interested first in Canadian participation in international affairs, and news coverage which links Can-



ada with other countries. The CBC's International Service will report on the way in which Canada is grappling with the problems that affect the lives and welfare of the people: social service, rehabilitation

industry, farming, employment.

The station is ready; now the challenge is to the production department, and to the people of Canada. Canadian writers, dramatists, musicians, and actors, can play and write for the world. More than that, Canada must produce entertainment which will compete with world-famous musicians and dramatists of other lands. While the more serious aspects of life; housing problems, rehabilitation, agriculture, will be of interest to the world, the things that will really capture the attention and imagination of the world will be music and drama and comedy. The challenge is now to Canadians to create and put on the air that will go beyond the beauty of the Laurentians and the prairie sunset—art that will make articulate the Canadian heart, and music that will capture the Canadian spirit.

(Taken from NEW WORLD Illustrated, April, 1945).



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The Combined Jewish Appeal anticipates, budgets and provides for those of our people who must turn to its various agencies for relief in their stress, hope in their misery and sustenance in their daily lives. These people are our own. The burden is upon all of us. It must be assumed each according to his or her ability to shoulder its weight—each according to his conscience.

If any lift of mine may ease
The burden of another,
God give me love and care and strength
To help my ailing brother.

Let us each one of us assume readily, open-heartedly and gladly our full part in the collective responsibility.

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October 2nd to October 10th

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A meeting of students, that participated in the McGill pre-conference committees of the N.F.C.U.S., will be held in the Players Club Room at 1 p.m. on Saturday, January 26. The formation of a local N.F.C.U.S. will be discussed, and all students are invited to attend.

The meeting will be chaired by

Mell Shiffman who was the Vice-Chairman of the McGill pre-conference committees, and the former Engineering Representative to the Students' Executive Council.

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English Dept. Will Present 'Our Town'

Mr. Hall, Director Announces Cast For Play March 1

Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize play "Our Town" will be presented March 1 in Moyle Hall by the English Department. It was announced yesterday by Elmer Hall, director of the dramatic productions for the Department.

Mr. Hall, who returned to his post at McGill in October after three years' service in the United States Navy, states that a fine cast has been selected entirely from Dramatic production courses 13 and 22. Students in these courses are also handling all technical details in the production.

The part of Stage Manager is being played by John Drechsler, Emil and George by Phyllis Schechter and Leo Cicci. Appearing in other leading roles are Gordon Barrington, Quentin Brown, Frank Russell Myrna Kenyon, Arthur Garmale, and Ann Lindsay.

Others in the cast include Ruth Bloch, Harry Butterfield, John Cosgrove, Colin Fraser, Betsy Hay, Jane Hilderbrand, Joyce Lozinski, Robert Motyer, William Osterman, Michael Sakella, Merleth Stobie, and Margaret Williamson.

As the production will be offered for only one performance all seats will be reserved and priced at \$1 including tax. Tickets, which will go on sale next week, can be reserved now.

Provincial Leader Presents Address

McGill Students Hear CCF Member Discuss Unions and Labourers

"The C.C.F. and Labour" was the topic of an address yesterday by Mr. Merrill-Desaulnier, Provincial Leader of the CCF, before a group of fifty students in the Union Grill Room.

The development of trade unions in Quebec and their growing awareness of the importance of political actions by them was traced by Mr. Desaulnier. He stated that they came into importance in Quebec in 1939 and have increased steadily until now about twenty-five percent of the workers in the province belong to unions. Montreal has a greater number of unions than any other city in Canada.

Mr. Desaulnier explained that the educational value of the unions fostered good feelings between the workers, that a unity is developing between the white-collar workers and the labourers. He stressed that an increased education is important.

The speaker stated that the CCF and the unions have the same principles but it seems that politics have never been very popular with the workers.

On February 13 Rev. Angus Cameron will deliver an address entitled "Christianity and Socialism."

Extension Course For Vets at U. of T.

Toronto, Jan. 24.—(CUP)—University of Toronto Extension Department is offering a new course in Industrial Management intended primarily for men and women veterans, although a few civilians may be admitted. Already one hundred students have enrolled in the course which will qualify them to operate tourist resorts and summer hotels and possibly for positions in clubs, hotels and hospitals.

The length of the course will normally be two academic years of eight months each, with at least three months of practical experience between sessions. A certificate honoured by the Dept. of Planning and Development of Travel Bureau of the Ontario Government will be given on graduation. The course will include the subject of English Literature and Composition, History of Ontario, Economics, Accounting, Law, Psychology, Advertising, Operation, Research, and General Science.

Queen's Projects For Expansion Are Announced

Mechanical Building, Women's Residence, Part Of Programme

Kingston, Jan. 24.—(CUP)—A new mechanical building, a students' union, an administration building, another women's residence, and a private driveway are among the plans in the expansion program of Queen's University.

The new mechanical building, for which \$300,000 was donated by Col. R. S. McGlaughlin a year and a half ago, will probably be started in the spring. A Montreal architect has been engaged to draw up the plans.

The new students' union will be called the Chancellor Richardson Memorial Union, after Dr. James Richardson, who was chancellor of Queen's from 1929 until his death in 1939. It is believed that this building will be largely given over to facilities for male students, but there will probably be dining rooms, recreation, committee and banquet rooms which may be used by both men and women.

Dr. W. E. McNeill, treasurer and vice-principal of Queen's University, said in an interview with The Journal that funds are not yet available for all of these buildings, but on those for which funds are ready, construction will be started as soon as possible.

'Vets Do' Tonight In the Currie Gym

Sponsored by the McGill Student Veterans' Society, the "Vets Do, Mark Two", is scheduled to get under way at 5 p.m. this evening in the officers' mess of the Currie gymnasium.

Lasting until 8 p.m., the party will cater to all vets, male and female. Married vets may bring their wives, but because of the greater number of male ex-servicemen at McGill, the girls are asked to refrain from bringing non-vet escorts.

At this, the second "drag, stag or doe" to be offered by the entertainment committee of the Society, there will be dancing to a juke box. Continued on Page Four

Bare Midriffs Championed At Interfaculty Debate

By P.A.T.

"Bare midriffs constitute a girl's strategic weapon in her arsenal of love," claimed Bob Patterson, speaker for Commerce at yesterday's Inter-Faculty debate, and such was the opinion of the majority of the audience who attended the contest. Commerce, ably represented by George Annett and Bob Patterson, won the affirmative side of "Resolved that bare midriffs should be accepted in modern dress." The negative side of the problem was championed for Arts by Jack McDonald and Brock Mussels.

A new note in debating was introduced here when the audience participated in the judging, aided by Professor Hall from the Faculty of Commerce. It may be of interest to note that this audience, rather evenly divided in sex, chose the affirmative cause by a 70 per cent majority. The victory of the Commerce team places them second to R.V.C. whom they met Thursday, Jan. 31. Faculties represented thus far are Arts and Science, Commerce, Engineering and R.V.C., plus the possibility of Dawson College sending one or two teams.

George Annett began the show after a short discussion of the rules of judging by chairman Gerald Charness, vice-president of the Debating Society. After an amusing yet learned discussion on the midriff itself, Annett launched into

description of the advantages and benefits to be derived from baring of the feminine tummy. Said he, "Modern girls yearn with all the yearn they possess for midriff bare."

Jack McDonald for the negative then shrewdly pointed out that women who could possibly denude themselves in such a manner were in a definite minority, and that those thus excluded would perhaps do best to emphasize other points of attraction.

Rally for the affirmative, Bob Patterson drew a fine picture in the story of Marc Antony and his fatal attraction to beguiling Cleopatra's alluring and naked stomach. Patterson also pointed out that the present trend of fashion in women's clothing is towards a greater undress and that, finding limits to skirt lengths and low necklines, it now seeks to burn the candle in the middle.

More practically, Brock Mussels retaliated that climatic extremes limit the use of the nudity to the summer months and also entertained a more moral note showing that under the possible ostracism of certain puritanical societies, girls might lose much of their social position. To his mind, no synthetic glamour is necessary.

Up to this point the audience was

Labour Code Parliamentary Debate Topic

Conservatives Name Holders Of Portfolios

The Progressive Conservative legislation, to set up a Labour Code for Canada, will be introduced by the Minister of Labour, Leonard Beaton, at the forthcoming session of the Mock Parliament in the Union Ballroom at 8 o'clock next Wednesday.

John Switzman of the Labour Progressive party will be the Leader of the Opposition and John A. MacDonald and John Chipman will be the leaders of the C.C.F. and Liberal parties respectively.

The cabinet for the Progressive Conservative Government is as follows: Prime Minister and President of the Council, William Archer; Minister of Labour, Leonard Beaton; Secretary of State, Hedi Eartly; Minister of Mines and Resources, Lauri Hutchison; Minister of Public Works, Jack Bowie; Minister of Finance, Otto Forchheimer; Minister of Veteran Affairs, Paul Lebrooy; Minister of Justice, Guy Hackett; Minister of Reconstruction, Warren Chippindale; Minister of Fisheries, Mary Mitham; Postmaster-General, Sheila Beaton; Minister of External Affairs, Grant Nickle; Minister of National Revenue, George T. Annett; Minister of Agriculture, Richard Gosse; Minister of Trade and Commerce, Geof Turner; Minister of Transport, Brian MacDonald; Minister of National Defence, Milton Arnold.

Attendance at the Mock Parliament is not limited to members of Campus political clubs. All students are members of the House and have the privilege of speaking and voting. A period of the time during the session is thrown open for discussion by any member.

Dr. H. F. Ward Talks on USSR

Economic and Social Author Will Discuss "Democracy in Russia"

When Dr. Harry F. Ward speaks on "Democracy in Russia" next Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 5:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, it is with a wide fund of observation and practical experience behind him.

Born in England, Dr. Ward has lived in the United States since 1901. He has taught at Union Theological Seminary, New York, for 23 years and is now Emeritus Professor of Christian Ethics there.

In 1919 he published the first analysis of the Soviet Constitution, and in 1924 went to the Soviet to study the economic situation there, following his visit with a lecture tour to the Far Eastern Universities. He also spent the academic year 1931-32 in Russia and from his experiences there wrote "Soviet Social Incentives" and its recently published supplement "The Soviet Spirit."

Among his other published works are "The New Social Order," "Our Economic Morality," "Which Way Religion" and "Democracy and Social Change." He is also a contributor to numerous periodicals.

Dr. Ward's address here is sponsored by the S.C.M., Hillel, and Student Labor Club.

neither for nor against, but Annett's clever rebuttal seemed to turn the tide. The accent was on the positive.

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Camera Contest Deadline Extended Until March 1

The Annual Board found it necessary to extend the deadline for entries in the first Campus Life Contest to March 1, due to the lack of response. Because of this extension the \$25 in prizes will not be given this term but will be combined with another \$25, making a total of \$50, for the second contest.

Jack Momose, Annual Photography Editor, stated that there were so few entries that it would have been impractical to award a prize in the first contest. He said that all first contest entries would be entered in the second contest and would be eligible for the cash prizes which are to be divided into two prizes of \$15 and four \$5 prizes.

For a successful Campus Life Section in "Old McGill 1946," he continued, more entries would be required. There should be informal snapshots and he especially asked for entries from Fraternities and Campus Clubs. The response from the various organizations in the first contest was very poor.

A special appeal to Dawson was stressed by the editor as there was not a single entry from a Dawson undergraduate. He pointed out that local students were keen on seeing what the Dawson Campus is like. These would include snaps of Dorms, Buildings, Rec. Halls and

snaps representing the kind of life led at Dawson, e.g., Dorm Card games, Intramural Sports.

The rules of the contest are simple and the entrants need not be photography experts. Snaps taken with any standard box camera are acceptable. They should be Black and White prints—any size and should be printed on glossy paper. Each entry should be appropriately captioned and should be handed in to the Union Tuck Shop addressed to Jack Momose, "Old McGill," or mailed to 690 Sherbrooke Street West, addressed to "Old McGill 1946."

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St. Martin's Church — St. Urban & Prince Arthur
St. James the Apostle — St. Catherine & Bishop
St. John the Evangelist — Ontario St. West, Three blocks East of Bleury.

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church — Dorchester & Guy.

PRESBYTERIAN

Knox Crescent Church — Dorchester & Crescent
St. Andrew & St. Paul — Sherbrooke & Redpath
The First Presbyterian Church — Jeanne Mance & Prince Arthur

UNITED CHURCH

Emmanuel Church — 1485 Drummond Street
Erskine & American Church — Sherbrooke & Ontario Ave.
St. James' United Church — St. Catherine & City Councillors

Other Churches are strategically located in all parts of the City.

Club News

MCGILL CHORAL SOCIETY

The Choral Society meets today at 5 p.m. in Divinity Hall. New members are welcome to join the Society and prospective members are requested to do so before the end of the month, so that they will be able to learn the program for the spring concert, now in preparation, as thoroughly as possible.

Under the direction of Gifford Mitchell, the Choral Society meets twice a week, on Monday and Friday at 5 p.m. in Divinity Hall, which is located next to Beatty Hall on the north west corner of Milson and University streets.

Students are asked to leave their footgear in the reception room on the ground floor in Divinity Hall. Rehearsals are held on the third floor.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

A Student Chapel Service of Worship and meditation will be held Sunday evening at 7.30 in Divinity Hall, 3520 University St. Following it at 8.45 there will be a musical Open House at 3574 University St. Singing and records will be featured on the evening's program. Refreshments will be served. All students are welcome to attend both the service and Open House. On Monday, at 1 p.m., Dr. Conrad Hoffman will speak on relief among European Jews at a sandwich luncheon in the S.C.M. House. Students may bring their own lunches or eat at the S.C.M. at a charge of 25c each. All S.C.M. ers. and others interested are urged to attend.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Martin, of the Department of Anatomy of McGill, will speak this Saturday night at the I.V.C.F. Open Forum. This will be held at Student House, 3445 Peel St. at 8 p.m. His topic will be "Can Modern Man Accept Traditional Christianity?" As this subject is of interest to everyone, hope there will be a big

turnout. Refreshments will be served.

B.W.I. SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the B.W.I. Study Group on Friday, Jan. 25, at 5 o'clock in the Union Music Room. Mr. George Habib, the leader of the group, will speak on "The Economic Structure of the West Indies."

HILLEL

A debate between McGill and Queens will be the feature of this Saturday's Oineg Shabbat at the Hillel House, at 5.15 p.m. The topic, "Resolved that the cultural assimilation of the Jews in America is probable," will be upheld on the affirmative by Queens, represented by Marvin Reback and Frank Brodie. On the negative, Bill Hymovitch and Rita Weissler will represent McGill Hillel. Three prominent men of the Jewish community will act as judges, while Issie Rosenfeld will be chairman. Hillel open house will follow the Oineg Shabbat.

Regular Sabbath services will be held in the Hillel Chapel tomorrow at 12 noon. All students and friends are cordially invited to attend.

LABOR PROGRESSIVE PARTY CLUB

A membership meeting of the McGill L.P.P. Club will be held on Monday, January 28th, at 8.15 p.m. in the McGill Music Room. The main topic on the agenda will be the presentation and discussion of the L.P.P. amendment to the Progressive Conservative bill on a "National Labor Code," to be presented to the Mock Parliament on Wednesday, January 30th. All members are urged to attend and help in the final preparations for the "Parliament."

A musicale for all members and friends will be held on Sunday, January 27th, at 7.30 p.m. Since the party held last Saturday was so successful, it has been decided that we continue having social gatherings where club members can become better acquainted.

The Marxist Study Group, which was held last term, will commence on Sunday, Feb. 3rd. Watch your Daily for further information.

CCF CLUB

A business meeting of the CCF Club will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Union Music Room.

Election of officers is first on the agenda, the present executive having been elected on a temporary basis until January 11. All class reps are expected to hand applications received to Peter Scott, club secretary. Members wishing to pay their dues (25c) may see Don Patterson, treasurer.

Following elections there will be a discussion of Club policy in the forthcoming Mock Parliament. The topic will be Labour Relations. Members and sympathizers are urged to bring along concrete ideas as well as specific questions they should like to ask the P.C. government. These questions may be on any subject, including Drew.

The meeting is open to all CCF members, as well as those wishing to join the club. Lunch may be eaten as the meeting proceeds.

Workshop to Cast 'Two Is Company'

Large Cast Needed To Produce Script By Former President

"Two Is Company," an original radio script by Allen Thompson, former President of the McGill Radio Workshop, will go into production tomorrow, at the regular meeting of the Workshop in the Union Music Room at 2 o'clock.

Castings will be conducted by Phyllis Schechter, who has undertaken its direction, it was disclosed last night. It was also made known that a large number of parts are available, and that members who have not yet been given parts this year will have their chance.

Rehearsals will go on for "Meridian 7-1212," which will be recorded next Saturday, under the direction of Gerald Charness, and with the following cast: Leonard Ashley, Zella Cupchik, John Drechsler, Shirley Elkin, Don Fisher, Roland King, David MacCallan, Mary MacLean, Ralph Pearsey, Ian Roberts, Dave Williamson and Heatherington Woodrofe.

Short Circuits—p. 1

The winner of the ticket this week is Marv Shiller, (sports), for this one:

Q: What did the basketball say to the basket?

A: Boy, am I in a mesh! Marv Shiller may be contacted at the Daily office . . . and I don't blame you.

DEPT. VETERANS, FOR THE USE OF:

Preview of the Vets' Do, Mark 2. . . Flushed faced freshmen feeling for a fourth of a dollar to pay their admission. . . Fellows and gals forming a queue to get some of that there liquid refreshment. . . hic. . . The married vets guarding their wives from the deluge of wolves. . . Couples awaying wearily on the floor to the sad, sobbing strains of a juke box. . . Wallflowers jolling lazily on the couches, looking longingly at the dancing couples. . . A discussion here. . . A suggestive whistle there. . . and a good time everywhere. . . (I should get a promotion for that one.)

SHORT STORY:

He bent forward to the wind, and fought valiantly forward. The snow whirled against his face, and caused him to blink. Shuffling ever onward through the waist deep snow, he suddenly caught sight of a building through the white haze before his eyes. The wind blew with an ever increasing ferocity, and whipped the snow against him with ever increasing force. . . But he struggled, and fought, and finally staggered up to the grey building which suddenly loomed up before him. He fumbled for the door handle, but a gust of wind blew open the door for him. . . and caused all the other Dawson boys to shiver violently right in the middle of a lecture.

BOUQUETS, BRICKS, AND BOLONEY DEPT:

A 20-0 loss to little Ruth Lichtig. . . wandering around the Union all day Wednesday with her shirt sticking out, and not knowing it. . . A smashing victory to Minnie who did the story for me when I was sick. . . the story I am referring to is the one on the Vets' Do, taking place tomorrow at 5 o'clock in the Currie Gymnasium. . . (at this rate, I'll be president soon) . . . and a hearty backslap to 'Me' for his cooperation last week, when I had to go to Ottawa.

(I have not had the chance to congratulate you and the rest of the staff of the McGill Daily for winning the C.U.P. trophy for being the best college newspaper, Chas, so here goes: Congratulations, Chas, and you can stop biting your fingernails now. I'll keep on writing for the old paper!)

'VETS DO'—p. 3

and refreshments will be available. Tickets, priced at 25 cents, are available at the Tuck Shop of the Union or from Walter in the Arts Building. The entertainment committee urges all veterans to purchase their tickets as soon as possible, as the supply is quite limited.

Return Match—p. 1

court who went down for the long count on a terrific jolt from Heron. The price of admission has been set at 40 and 60 cents for McGill students and the St. Laurent Arena can be reached by hopping a Cartierville car at Snowdon Junction and from that point on its fifteen minutes to the Arena.

INTERMEDIATE—1

bang finish to a hard-fought and most successful season. Their high-powered scorers with the monickers of 'Eagle-Eyed' Davine, 'Fingers' Beaupre, 'Chuck' Murray, 'Sandy' McTavish et al will have to be right up to their usual habits of sinking the ball in the mesh to come across with the victory.

LETTER FORUM—2

may have unpleasant repercussions in the unpredictable political future.

SIMON MARKEL
Eng. III

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—If the Executive of the McGill Student Veterans' Society wish to protest the commutation of Major-General Kurt Meyer's sentence, why should they not be free to do so? After all, they spoke for themselves and not for the society as a whole.

Shooting would be too good for Meyer. The fact still remains that more than one hundred Canadian soldiers were captured, searched, questioned and then shot in the back in cold blood. It was Kurt Meyer's troops who did it and he is the logical one to pay the penalty. Even the rest of the German Army hated and feared the S.S., and the execution of their Generals would certainly give the self-styled Herrenvolk food for thought. They do not understand any other methods.

Sincerely,
PETER McTOUGHLIN,
(ex-Gunner, R.C.A.)

Ed. Note: Correspondence on this subject is now closed.

ST. SAUVEUR—p. 1

right in among the top pointers. The Redmen have shown a marked lack in cross-country skiers and these boys aim to prove their mettle to gain a position on the travelling team to Dartmouth.

On the female side, the incomparable Burdens are favored to post

the best times. Dorothy and Margaret have proven that they're among the best Canada has to offer and placed well at Middlebury last week.

The wisecracks say that Joan Stanforth, hustling comer, is as good a bet to upset the proverbial applecart as any, while Mary Powell, Jane Bishop, Margaret and Elizabeth Turnerbone have been training regularly to enter that select upper group.

Other skiers of unknown quantity are at Dawson, such as Bob Rutledge and Peter Mace, and it wouldn't surprise any if a couple of dark horses from St. Johns figured among the leaders.

INTERFACULTY—1

their ace man Wolvin with seven points, but turned out just short of victory by the same number of counters as the score was 22-15.

In the ice hockey section the only game scheduled was defaulted as Science failed to make an appearance. For the volleyball managers and anyone interested in this sport a meeting will be held in Hay Finlay's office this forthcoming Monday. The following is the revised Volleyball schedule for the coming week.

Friday, Jan. 25: 5.15, Eng. 3 vs. Com. 3 & 4; Med. 1 vs. Phys. Ed.; Arts 3 & 4 vs. Com. 2.

Wed., Jan. 30: 5.15, Com. 3 & 4 vs. Phys. Ed.; Arch. vs. Com. 1; Eng. 2 vs. Com. 2.

Thurs., Jan. 31: 5.15, Eng. 3 & 4 vs. Phys. Ed.; Med. 1 vs. Com. 3 & 4.

WOMEN STUDENTS

A special meeting of the Women's Union has been called by the Executive of the Women's Union for Monday, February 4th, 1944, to discuss the raising of the yearly fee of the Women's Union from \$2.50 to \$3.50. This will necessitate a change in the Constitution of the Women's Union.

CORRECTION

THE MEETING OF THE MCGILL STUDENTS' SOCIETY SCHEDULED FOR TUESDAY, FEB. 5, HAS BEEN POSTPONED TO THURSDAY, FEB. 7, OWING TO A FURTHER AMENDMENT WHICH HAS BEEN SUBMITTED.

Richard J. Balfour,
Pres. McGill Students' Society.

WOMEN'S DEBATING UNION

Tryouts for the R.V.C.-Commerce debate will be held in Room 2 in R.V.C. on Monday, Jan. 28th, at 1 p.m. The subject for both the debate and the try-outs will be "Resolved that the dress at McGill is too formal." Either side may be taken and the speeches will be limited to three minutes each. The actual debate will take place in the Common Room of R.V.C. at 5 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 31st, the Commerce men taking the affirmative and R.V.C. the negative.

The engineers have kindly invited those women interested to attend their lectures on public speaking to be given every Thursday at 1 p.m. in Room 37 of the Engineering Building. Today (Jan. 24th) there will be a lecture on speech delivery by Mr. Slater. For further information please watch the engineering debating notices.

R.V.C. SKI-HOUSE

The R.V.C. Ski-house has opened with a bang, and practically all the week-ends from now until the end of the season have been spoken for. However, very few down payments of 25c have been made. If this fee is not paid when

signing up, the reserved. So if up for any w not as yet paid Office, beware, of girls who will



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